TAB COULTAS NEW JC HEAD

New President Expected To Be Elected To Valley Post Within Next Six Weeks

By BERNARD PETERS
Star Editor in Chief

Double duties now face President Walter T. Coultas following his appointment to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Junior Colleges in Los Angeles.

Duties of this post were officially assumed yesterday. However, Coultas will continue to serve as president of Valley College until his successor is appointed.

It is expected that a new president will be selected within four to six weeks. Approximately 10 to 15 persons are expected to take the examination for the position, according to Coultas.

"I'll probably be in and out of the office frequently following no particular schedule," said Coultas. "It will depend where I'm needed at the time."

Coultas fills the post vacated by Miss Edith Clark who retired last month.

The Board of Education presented and confirmed the appointment at the same meeting last week.

Now in charge of the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles City school system, Coultas' duties consist of interpreting rules, regulations and policies for the maintenance and operation of the junior colleges.

In addition he will be responsible for the activitation of the development of new curriculums, reviewing requests for junior college budgets and assisting in the formulation and administration of policies and procedures in connection with student body matters in the colleges.

"I have been closely connected with Valley and the students and it's impossible not to feel badly about leaving.

"I have received much satisfaction from both students and faculty in their performance and accomplishments. And I'll still continue to see as many athletic contests, TA performances and other Valley functions as I can," Coultas said.

In reviewing his tenure at Valley, Coultas said he was proud of his faculty and "would match them with any faculty in the country."

Coultas said he was equally proud of the spirit at Valley, especially during the building program when noise and dirt made school life difficult.

"I am real proud to have faculty and students alike think that Valley College is their college and that they have a part in its growth," he said.

In the midst of present construction work, Coultas' rise in the Los Angeles city school system has literally left a cloud of dust in his wake.

He was one of Valley's founding fathers in 1949 when he was one of two administrators under Dr. Vierling Kersey, first director of Valley. Coultas later became dean of instruction and upon the retirement of Dr. Kersey in 1955, succeeded him as director.

Since serving in this capacity, he has acquired the title of "Mr. Construction" in reference to his efforts and contributions to the Valley College of the future.

Born in Oxnard, Coultas obtained his A.B. degree from Occidental and his M.S. degree from the University of Southern California.

Devoted to students and education, Coultas has been in this field since 1929 serving as teacher, coach, principal, dean and director.

He joined the city school system in 1941 as a physical education instructor at Roosevelt High School. Transferred two years later, he served as vice principal at Verdugo Hills High School.

Following three years as a lieutenant in the Navy, Coultas served as supervisor of vocational guidance of Los Angeles City schools and remained in that capacity until coming to Valley.

Coultas is a member of the Board of Directors of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and the San Fernando Valley Red Cross. In July he will be installed as a Board Director of the Van Nuys Rotary Club.

He is also a member of the San Fernando Valley Welfare Planning Council.

"I'm glad to see Coultas have an opportunity for advancement and see him in a position where he can exert his unique qualities for leadership for all the Los Angeles junior colleges.

"Those in administration, faculty and students who knew him will deeply miss his leadership and personal presence," said Donald Click, dean of extended day school.

Coultas' secretary, Miss Dorthy Clark, said although she is happy to see him promoted, she feels he will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Walter T. Coultas, President of Valley College

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Editorial

Coultas Moves Up

It will be difficult to think of Valley College and Walter Coultas, president, as two separate entities. Both he and the college are connected by a golden cord of achievement. Their achievements are interdependent upon one another.

Where would Valley, the "friendly" college, have been if the warmth and friendliness of Coultas had not inspired both student body and faculty?

The congeniality and administrative talents of Coultas added greatly to the success of the student body. Spurred on by him, Valley students have developed a well-earned reputation for high scholastic ability. By doing this, the student body upheld the high ideals set by the chief administrator.

Valley turns out students ready to go on to bigger and better things. And like these students, Coultas has now been graduated to bigger things.

His being chosen by the Board of Education to go "downtown" as assistant superintendent in charge of Los Angeles' seven junior colleges, succeeding Miss Edith Clark, reflects the confidence the Board executives have in Coultas. His talents are appreciated.

Taking over leadership of Valley in 1955 after the resignation of Dr. Vierling Kersey, founding director, Coultas, the "construction" director, repeatedly exhibited his administrative talents for the good of the school.

Under his administration the "friendly" Valley College really took on meaning. It became the giant of education in the San Fernando Valley that it now is. It grew from childhood to its spreading youth, now awakening in the form of the new campus.

The friendly spirit manifest in Valley is itself a mirror of the warmth and friendliness of Coultas. No executive can possibly put so much of himself into his work without leaving part of himself behind. Valley College shall retain the spirit of friendliness inspired by Coultas.

But he will no longer belong only to Valley. His talents and energies shall now be devoted to all seven junior colleges rather than to one. But the golden cord of achievement can be expanded to encircle all seven.

Concert Tickets Available for $1.50

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Store for the Athenaeum's presentation of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which is scheduled to perform Sunday, April 19, at 4 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 each and can be purchased until the afternoon of the concert.

Monarch Bowl will be prepared to accommodate the orchestra which will be making its first performance in San Fernando Valley in 10 years. One thousand seats will be added to make it possible to seat 2000.

President Walter Coultas urges both students and faculty to support this presentation and to bring family and friends.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major ("Eroica"); Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Ballet Suite," and "The Italian Woman in Algiers" by Rossine will be conducted by Hungarian George Solti.

"This is a chance to make Valley College a cultural center. If successful, we shall present them yearly," said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor and acting Athenaeum chairman.

Dr. Fletcher To 'Untangle' Problems of Middle East

What is the situation in the Middle East?

As Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, sees it, it is many problems tangled together, involving many elements.

Dr. Fletcher is scheduled to give his views on the Middle East Tuesday for the Noon Lunch Series in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Fletcher, who will center his talk around the American-Russian Conflict, will also attempt to picture the situation as a whole.

The problem as far as the United States is concerned is one of power, he said. American holdings and bases in the Middle East are a threat to Russia in case of war.

At the moment, the United States has a stronger influence in Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, whereas countries such as Iraq are definitely Soviet, Dr. Fletcher said. The United States has holdings from Pakistan to North Africa.

According to the history instructor, there are three things America can do to cut down the conflict.

First, the United States must halt Russian infiltration in the Middle East, then develop economic stability and finally protect interests of United States' holdings.

To improve United States' relations with Arabs, an American-caused compromise between Arabs and Israelites may be the solution, he said.

Thus far, said Dr. Fletcher, we are ahead of the Russians, but this complex problem is far from solved.

College Surveyors Here Next Week

Representatives from three colleges and universities will be on campus next week to talk with Valley students interested in transferring to these schools.

Tuesday a representative from the University of Southern California will be on hand in the Office of Admissions at 9 a.m. Wednesday a representative from San Fernando Valley State College at Northridge will hold a group meeting in Room 21 at 2:50 p.m.

Next Thursday, Occidental will be represented in the Office of Admissions at 9 a.m.

Students desiring to meet with USC or Oxy representatives should make appointments with the receptionist in the Office of Admissions, according to Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Council Goes To Participate At Convention

Twelve members of the Executive Council will travel to Fullerton Saturday to a convention of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association, according to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president.

Each of the Valleyites attending the conference will enter a different workshop. These include student government and constitution, Mahn; assemblies, rallies and forums, Phil Bardack; finance over $35,000, Mike O'Harro; campus organizations, Louis Berger; and class councils, Jan Pugh.

Others are publications, Leonard Peters and Roni Liles; publicity and public relations, Merna Peterkin; athletics, Terry House; sororities and fraternities, Paul Cocciante; orientation of new students, Pat Allen; and social activities, Pinky Greger.

Add Workshop

A new addition to the workshops this year is the fraternity-sorority, Mahn said. Participants will discuss how the off-campus organizations should be handled.

"The purpose of such a convention is to acquaint other schools with local problems and try to find solutions to common problems," according to Mahn.

Ideas Transferred

Ideas and suggestions which emerge from the regional meetings will be taken to the state JCSGA convention at Long Beach May 7, 8 and 9, he said. Valley executives attending that meeting will be Miss Liles, Miss Pugh, Berger, Cocciante and Mahn.

Questions or improvement plans coming from the state convention are to be forwarded to the State Board of Education in Sacramento for consideration, Mahn said.

"I feel that these conventions are a real help to student government executives," Mahn said. "It's a chance for every school to realize that problems exist all over, and there are possible answers."

'Knife' Cuts Curtain Wednesday

CONFLICTING EMOTIONS—Crown Players rehearse for their first major production of the spring semester, "The Big Knife." Written by Clifford Odet, the play concerns the real life of Hollywood. Playing the lead is Paul Boswell, as Charlie Castle, seen here with Sybil Colin. Also appearing in the play will be Georgiana Pierce, Lewis J. Weinstock, Peter Moller, Mike Kuhn, Bea Blatchford, Nadine Moore and Paul Grant.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Odet's Drama Opens Season As First Major TA Production

By TOM GREENE, Star Staff Writer

Hollywood is the victim of Clifford Odet's sharp melodrama "The Big Knife" as it cuts into the skuldugery of the cinema citadel.

Odet's play will be enacted by the Valley College Crown Players with the first performance beginning Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The performance will play nightly through April 18 except Sunday and Monday.

Tickets are now on sale in the theater arts box office. All seats are reserved and are $1 each.

Paul Boswell plays Charlie Castle, the big man on the set. The role was originally played by John Garfield in New York. Boswell has recently returned from Europe to continue his study of drama.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he appeared in many plays which include Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," Shakespeare's "Richard III," Miller's "Crucible" and "Mother Courage."

Other productions Boswell has appeared in include Hart and Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You," Montgomery's "Nothing But the Truth" and "The Informer."

Actress Takes Lead

Taking the female lead is Georgiana Pierce playing Castle's estranged wife.

Miss Pierce has appeared in many professional and community theater productions, including the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association's production of Romberg's "The Desert Song" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore."

She appeared with the Community players of Riverside in Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" and Gertrude Tonkonogy's "Three-Cornered Moon." She also appeared in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Bizet's "Carmen."

At Valley she enacted Queen Herodias in last semester's production of "Salome."

Davis Directs

Other members of the cast include Lewis J. Weinstock, Peter Moller, Mike Kuhn, Sybil Colin, Bea Blatchford, Nadine Moore and Paul Grant.

The play will be under the direction of Bob E. Davis, head of the theater arts department.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests Necessary

All students transferring to UCLA, Santa Barbara and Berkeley with less than 60 units, and students transferring to USC with less than 28 transfer units are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Arrangements to take the test must be made with Educational Testing Service, Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif. The fee for the test is $7.

Test application deadlines are April 18 and July 22. Test dates are May 16 and Aug. 12.

Committee Sponsors Drive To Add Scholarship Funds

"Dollars for Scholars" is the motto of the second annual fund drive for scholarships sponsored by the campus Scholarship Committee set for Wednesday.

Instructors will take collections in classes throughout the day to add to the sum taken in collection boxes located around the campus.

"The college is making a concerted effort to establish more scholarships," said Mrs. Velma Olson, secretary of the committee.

"We realize that many deserving students will not be able to continue their education without assistance.

Citing last year's collection of nearly $300, Mrs. Olson said that the committee is expecting an even greater response this year.

Although last year's money added to the Dr. Vierling Kersey Scholarship, the committee will probably establish a new second-year scholarship with this year's campaign, said Mrs. June Biermann, committee member.

"The available scholarships this year are increasing rapidly," said Mrs. Olson. She pointed out the three new scholarships starting this spring.

The Altrusa Club of Van Nuys has promised a $25 award to an outstanding woman student.

Two electrical engineering students will receive grants of $100 each.

In the largest grant of the semester, the Hugh S. Jewett Scholarship awards $500 a year to a deserving Valley student.

Monarch Bulletins

REQUEST SIGNATURES ON VOUCHERS

All Korean veterans are requested to sign their vouchers by tomorrow, according to the Office of Admissions. These may be signed in the Office of Admissions.

Custodian Sharples Dies in Job Office

Mr. Fred Sharples, Valley College custodian since December, 1952, died of a heart attack March 23. He was stricken while in the custodians' office on campus.

Working at Valley for about seven years, it was unknown previous to the attack if Mr. Sharples had had a heart condition.

He is survived by his widow, daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday. Other Valley custodians served as pallbearers for Mr. Sharples.

A Plea For 'A'

"Shall the proposed increase in the maximum tax rate from $1.30 to $1.65 in the Los Angeles City Elementary School District be authorized?"

This is Proposition "A" on the Tuesday Municipal election ballot. It proposes that the maximum property tax for elementary school purposes be raised to $1.65, not that the taxes necessarily will be raised to that amount. High school and junior college tax limits are not affected by this proposition.

The tax raise limit would be six cents on one hundred dollars assessed evaluation on property or $3.00 for a $20,000 home.

Under existing laws governing the Los Angeles County Schools, deficits are illegal. If the present elementary school progress is to be maintained for the next year the system will have a deficit of two and one half million dollars, according to school officials.

The elementary school system is facing an increase in enrollment of 200,628 students in the next seven years.

Basic educational materials have risen in cost as much as 400 per cent in the last 20 years. A book that cost 75 cents in 1937 is now $3.25. Chalk costs four times as much as in 1937.

In addition to the rising costs of materials, 1200 new teachers will be needed next year to keep pace with the growth.

With the combination of cost, increase in population and the need of teachers, authorities say that tax limits must rise if we are going to be able to continue our educational standards.

At present, 60 of 67 Elementary Districts in Los Angeles County have tax rates higher that that of Los Angeles. Little Lake City has a ceiling of $2.75.

If passed, Proposition "A" would go far in assuring the children of Los Angeles a continued adequate education and the Los Angeles schools will not fall below the standards of other California schools.

F.H.

'Kleen' Campus Eyed

A clean, beautifuly, wholesome and healthy looking campus is its best advertisement. Nothing makes a deeper or longer lasting impression to someone than the first visual impression.

A "Beautify the Campus" campaign has been under way for a few weeks with overwhelming support from the entire student body and faculty. Spirit and morale is high at Valley College.

In an effort to beautify the campus even more and increase the college spirit, the Executive Council will inaugurate on Monday a "Keep the Kampus Kleen Week."

Cooperation is needed from everyone if the campaign is to be a success. The actual campaign will last only one week, but proper enthusiasm from all students will result in the campaign lasting the entire semester as well as through semesters to come.

If everyone treeated the campus as they do their own home or property, there would be no need for a special clean-up week. Simply by following an effortless rule, students could see the campus take on a new, clean look.

The rule: Toss all trash, papers and cigarettes into trash receptacles located throughout the college grounds.

Communities throughout the United States annually conduct a Spring Clen-up Week with remarkable success and the results reflect good community public relations. It has also been proven that general morale and efficiency of all cooperative municipal activities have been increased.

Valley College has the manpower and proper enthusiasm to make the campaign a successful one. Since we individuals in this college stand to benefit greatly from this activity, we all should do our share of the work.

The rewards of happiness, pride and morale will then result.

B.P.

NATO Flourishes

Ten years ago Saturday, April 4, 1949, the United States joined 11 other free nations in a peacetime military alliance, NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Its purpose, defensive in nature, was to halt the Soviet Union's expansion across Europe.

Since its establishment, not one square inch of European territory has been added to the Soviet Empire. The Soviet Union has not attacked a single democracy because of NATO's cardinal principle —if one is attacked, all come to its aid.

The partners of this alliance have also pledged themselves to work together in the political, social, educational, scientific and economic fields. It was the first time in history that a large body of nations banded together in peacetime for their common security and their common good.

NATO democracies have steadily grown stronger since the signing of the Treaty by means of self-help and mutual aid. Their standards of living are higher, their economics have improved and they collaborate in technical and scientific fields.

NATO nations must continue, however, to strengthen their common heritage of freedom where their real power lies.

Any effort that furthers the interchange of ideas such as international scholarships, conferences of teachers, businessmen, scientists or legislators, all draw the NATO nations closer together.

On this, its 10th anniversary, NATO stands as the hope of the free world. The combination of NATO and the United Nations can make possible a decent and secure future for all men.

B.P.

Coultas To Leave; Philosophy Stays; Student Welfare Concerns President

By ROMONA BROOKS and TOM GREENE

Walter Coultas and Valley College —the two names ring a synonymous tone. President Coultas will soon leave Valley being appointed to assistant superintendent in charge of the junior colleges in the Los Angeles City School district.

The feeling at Valley is not one of separation because regardless of the time or distance dividing Coultas and Valley, his ideas, principles and philosophy will always remain.

Valley will always be the "friendly college" maintaining academic freedom and above all, regard for the individual.

"When you lose sight of the individual you lose sight of everything." This is a great part of Coultas' philosophy.

Coultas believes that a man's relationship with other individuals is the most important thing in life.

"I like people and try to give every person the right to be himself," Coultas revealed.

"Having a belief in the integrity of the person you're working with is important. Individuality should never be discouraged because it creates pride in the individual job."

Coultas hopes to keep "mass production" out of Valley and the feeling for the individual in.

Even with the tremendous expansion program now in progress he feels this can be accomplished through an adequate program of testing and individual counseling.

"The educational challenge of the next decade makes it essential that the junior college administrator accept the additional responsibility of assuring that the junior college assumes its proper role in the framework of higher education," believes Coultas.

"I have a great deal of pride in our junior colleges," said Coultas. "It is my desire to have each student share this pride and become an integral part of the college he attends."

Student needs have always received deep interest from Coultas. Evidence that this interest will remain in relation to this position is shown when he said, "Every decision made must be measured in terms of the welfare of the student, the individual we are dedicated to serve."

"Handling the welfare of seven colleges is quite a responsibility and challenge," admitted Coultas.

Whenever he tackles a job, however, he does it with impressive rapidity and good judgment, and it is characteristic of him to make decisions with quick insight, according to Valley faculty members.

As Coultas rose through the ranks in education, he has retained the respect and love of his associates. He has remained close to his associates always mindful of their problems and interests.

Education has always held a fascination for Coultas. As a young man his first goal was to become a physical education instructor.

He majored in education at Occidental College and SC, where he also took an active part in all sports.

Before many years, he had reached his goal. He was teaching a class in physical education at Roosevelt High School. It proved to be only the beginning.

"You know, I worked my way through college as a cowboy, riding in rodeos and doing other farm jobs during the summers," he said.

Coultas has served in many important positions of leadership. He was acting boys' vice principal at Verdugo High School. He served as a Naval officer during the second World War.

Before coming to Valley in 1949, he acted as assistant supervisor and supervisor of vocational guidance in the city school system, and as coordinator in the advisement service of the Los Angeles City Schools. He has been active in the L.A. system for the past 13 years.

Coultas says that the variety of experiences he encountered in his early teaching career primed him with the necessary prerequisites he hopes to use in his new responsibility of educational leadership.

Coultas' Years Successful; Construction Dream a Reality

By LYNDA ELYEA
Star Social Editor

What's been happening at Valley College? Now that new buildings are being erected on a beautiful new campus, can students look back and say "Now maybe our school will progress a little?"

Looking through past records of the school, it looks like quite a bit of progress has already been made in the making of a college. And many of these improvements and additions have been made under the administration of President Walter Coultas.

When Coultas took over the reins from former director Dr. Vierling Kersey in September, 1955, some 5750 attended day and extended day classes.

Three years later a peak enrollment of approximately 8900 was registered in the Admissions Office. This rising figure is one of the surest signs of a progressing college.

"While we want to maintain a small college atmosphere of friendliness, we must abondon the idea of a small enrollment. Valley must serve the needs of all in the San Fernando Valley," Coultas said. He followed this statement by predicting an average attendance of 25,000 at Valley by 1970.

But until this year, the building program didn't show such positive signs of progress. In September, 1955, the Star reported with banner headlines that new buildings were supposed to be started during the year.

The new campus was OK'd by the Board of Education in October, and from that time on, Coultas promoted the project from the campus viewpoint.

Several "false alarms" were spread when the building would begin, but the "First Phase" became a reality last June 20 at the official groundbreaking.

When the six massive light posts were erected on the new football field, the campus received its first feeling of permanence. The new field was dedicated at the first football game played on campus last October.

But despite the lack of new buildings, Valley's administration saw to it that the temporary campus was kept in good shape for the expanding student body.

Curtains were obtained for the Little Theater in 1955, and the faculty house on Burbank boulevard was opened to accommodate the needs of the instructors.

The "new" faculty cafeteria was opened during the fall of 1956. The need for increased eating facilities necessitated such a move, according to Coultas.

Also occupational tests for Valley students were offered for the first time. These give each student an opportunity to know what he can accomplish with his particular interests, temperament and mental abilities.

In March, 1957, a new public address system was purchased for programs in the gyms, and a bigger telephone switchboard was installed in the main office.

The marquee at the corner of Ethel avenue and Burbank boulevard which announces campus activities was added to the scene in April, 1957.

One of the most controversial projects undertaken at Valley was the installation of the experimental television program in 1957. Valley set up TV and control groups. Results were reported to the Board of Education. The program is now in its fourth semester.

Valley's newspaper, the Valley Star, reflects the spirit of progress which has been evident during Coultas' stay. In February, 1957, Valley became the second junior college in the country to print a full-size paper.

The Star has won an All-American award every semester since Coultas has headed the administration. There are eight consecutive awards to the Star's credit.

The Star dedicated the first issue after Coultas' appointment as director of Valley to the new administrator. Pictured with him was the blueprint of the campus he has worked so hard to promote.

"Valley's resourcefulness has been proved. Its vigor cannot be matched."

These are the words of President Coultas as he leaves Valley after being one of the principle factors in its progress during the past four years.

Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Owe Thanks to Mr. Coultas

The momentum with which Valley College is surging in preparation for the future may be attributed in large part to one man, President Walter T. Coultas. Full of vigor and pride and as living as you or I, Valley College owes many thanks to Mr. Coultas as he personifies the school spirit and academic freedom we now enjoy.

Just how important has he been toward the development of Valley?

He witnessed her birth in 1949 and served under Dr. Vierling Kersey as assistant director in charge of instruction. As one of Valley's founding fathers, his duties also included those now undertaken by the dean of admissions and guidance.

He later became dean of instruction and upon the retirement of Dr. Kersey in 1955, was appointed director.

With an eye toward the all-important future, Mr. Coultas devoted long and laborious hours planning and working for the Valley College of the future. Some of the fruits of his toil are now ripening and may be enjoyed next semester when buildings of the first phase of construction are completed.

But rising buildings do not make a leader of Mr. Coultas' caliber.

Hidden to many people are the intangible talents possessed by him which have caused Valley to excel and become more than ordinary.

Through his personal guidance, leadership and friendliness, Mr. Coultas enables all students at Valley to be humans, not numbers. Thorough and personal counseling as well as encouragement of personal attention to students by instructors are but a few of his contributions.

On occasions Mr. Coultas has personally assisted in counseling new students when the Office of Admissions was filled to overflowing.

He is always willing to speak to anyone on campus and is characterized by his swift walk, smiling face and a polite and sincere "hello."

Mr. Coultas hopes to attend as many Valley functions as his schedule will permit. As he says, "Next year when we play football games, I should change sides at halftime, but I doubt whether I ever will. I'll always root for Valley."

And Valleyites should always root for Mr. Coultas. He has put Valley College on the map.

Although his presence will be missed, Mr. Coultas' accomplishments and influence will always be visible. A part of Mr. Coultas will always be with Valley.

On behalf of the entire staff of the Star, may I extend to you, Mr. Coultas, our warmest and sincerest thanks for your devotion and contributions to Valley and her students and wish you happiness and success in your new position as assistant superintendent of junior colleges in Los Angeles.

The Triumvirate

By Judy Friedman

Abolish Executions

Should a man, simply because he has attended law school, practiced law and become a judge, be endowed by law with the power of life and death? Can such a man, for example, presiding over a Ventura court, set the time and method for the termination of the life of a woman?

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan has been convicted of the first degree murder of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olga Duncan. She has been declared sane and therefore has been sentenced to death.

We can assume, according to the jury, that Mrs. Duncan is guilty of the crime of hiring two men to murder her son's wife. Therefore, no longer a question of guilt or innocence, it remains only to carry out her death sentence.

But what good will the extermination of the convicted woman bring about?

Society must be appeased—no, society must be protected. If the people of the State of California must demand the blood of killers, they are in effect no better than the guilty one.

In order to protect society, to eliminate chance of the crime being repeated, it remains only that Mrs. Duncan, or any other such convicted person to be removed, by imprisonment, from the outside world.

Her death will accomplish nothing. Capital punishment for "capital" offenses should be stricken from the state's penal code. Life prison terms would accomplish the same end.

However, the laws of this state concerning the parole have depleted the strength of prison sentences. If a convicted killer, under life sentence, were allowed, after a short time, to leave prison the entire purpose would be defeated. Life sentences should be for life. Not only for "capital" offenses, but for any length of prison term, paroles should be deleted.

Legislation has been repeatedly suggested on such a topic. Numerous times such bills have been presented to the state governing body. Yet, it meets with strong opposition.

What is justice? Certainly it is not revenge. Those who demand an "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" are as antiquated as the proverb. If humanity is ever to survive it must throw off its medieval views and evolve.

Arguments of those opposing a revision in the penal code include that it costs a great deal more to support a person living in prison than to execute him. But what is the value of money? More than that of life?

They say the threat of capital punishment will often turn a person from committing a capital offense, whereas imprisonment is not fearful enough to change his mind.

What about the case in England's history when pickpockets, being publicly hung as an example to other pickpockets, drew such a crowd at the execution that local pickpockets made many big hauls?

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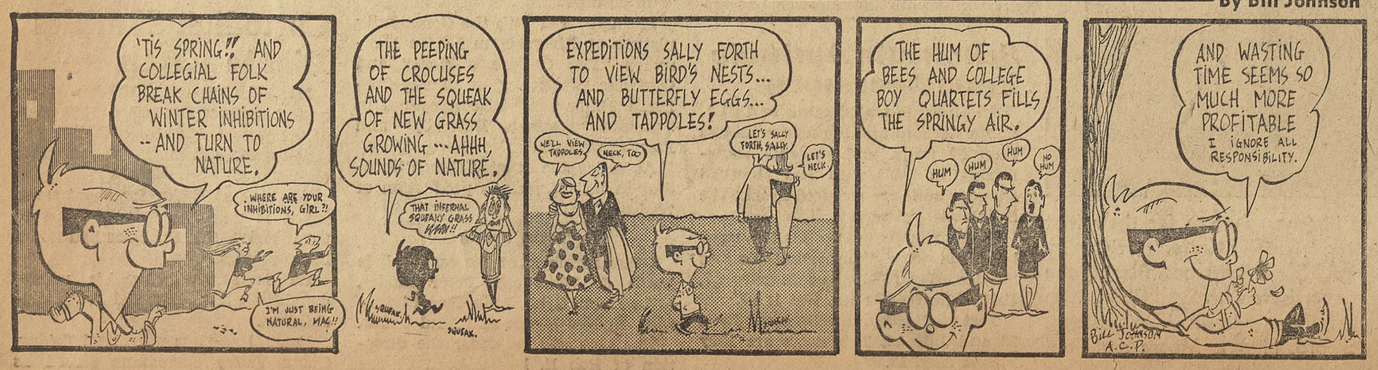
ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


'TIS SPRING!" AND COLLEGIAL FOLK BREAK CHAINS OF WINTER INHIBITIONS -- AND TURN TO NATURE.
WHERE ARE YOUR INHIBITIONS, GIRL?
I'M JUST BEING NATURAL, MAC!!
THE PEEPING OF CROCUSES AND THE SQUEAK OF NEW GRASS GROWING ... AHHH, SOUNDS OF NATURE.
THAT INFERNAL SQUEAKY GRASS AGAIN!
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
EXPEDITIONS SALLY FORTH TO VIEW BIRD'S NESTS... AND BUTTERFLY EGGS... AND TADPOLES!
WE'LL VIEW TADPOLES
HECK, TAD
LET'S SALLY FORTH, SALLY!
LET'S HELIE
THE HUM OF BEES AND COLLEGE BOY QUARTETS FILLS THE SPRINGY AIR.
HUM
HUM
HUM
HO HUM
AND WASTING TIME SEEMS SO MUCH MORE PROFITABLE I IGNORE ALL RESPONSIBILITY.
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.

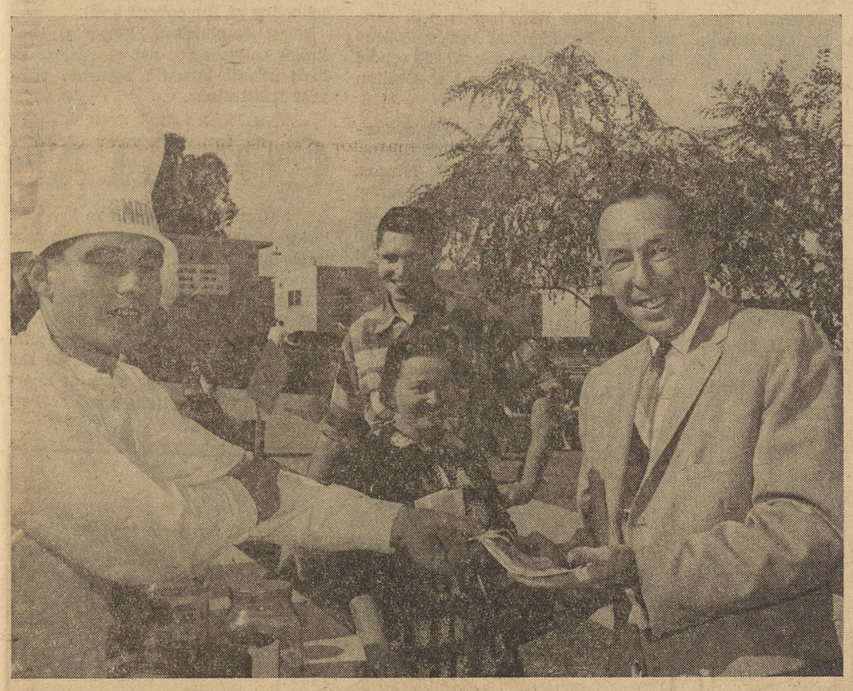
Camera Views Coultas' Four Years as President

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Visits Valley College

GOOD FOOD, GOOD COMPANY — President Walter Coultas and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt chat informally during her Athenaeum visit in 1958.

Officials Participate in First Phase Groundbreaking

HEAVE HO—June ground breaking ceremonies started with (L. to R.) John McGinnis, director of educational housing; Mrs. Mary Tinglof, member of the Board of Education; Dr. Howard Campion, retired associate superintendent of higher education; Miss Edith Clark, retired assistant superintendent of junior colleges and Walter Coultas.



Coultas Patronizes Pizza Sale

HOT, FRESH PIZZA—Knight president Ed Roski hands President Walter Coultas a slice of the Italian dish.

Coultas Calendar

★ **September 1955**—Walter T. Coultas succeeds Dr. Vierling Kersey as director of Valley College.

★ **October 1955**—Board of Education approves plans for new $12 million Valley Valley College Campus.

★ **November 1955**—Valley's football team wins first Metropolitan Football championship.

★ **March 1956**—Patio in center of campus nears completition as grass and trees appear.

★ **March 1956**—Plans approved for Valley to inaugurate experimental television instruction.

★ **September 1956**—Occupational tests offered to Valley students for first time.

★ **September 1956**—New faculty cafeteria opened.

★ **February 1957**—Valley Star becomes second junior college paper of standard size.

★ **March 1957**—New public address system purchased for the men's and women's gyms.

★ **April 1957**—Marquee on southeast corner of campus constructed.

★ **June 1957**—Official groundbreaking ceremonies held for the first phase of construction.

★ **June 1957**—Bond issue passed approving funds for second phase of construction.

★ **January 1959**—Director Walter Coultas title officially changed to president.

★ **February 1959**—Board of Education votes to delete "junior" from Los Angeles Valley Junior College.

★ **April 1959**—Walter Coultas assumes duties of Assistant Superintendent of Junior Colleges in Los Angeles District.

To Loser Goes Football Horsecollar

VICTORY'S SPOILS—Hoisting the 1958 Valley-Glendale horsecollar in victory are (L. to R.) Carl Bedwell, ASB president; Walter Coultas, president; and unidentified Glendale Vaqueros.

President Coultas Places Crown on 1957 Homecoming Queen Jody Jennings

'Founding Fathers' Look Ahead to Future

COMMON GOAL—Former Director Dr. Vierling Kersey drives Walter Coultas around the campus as plans are made for the Valley College of the future and for the future students.

Dr. Linus Pauling Says:

Russia, U.S. Not Enemies; War Is Enemy of Both

By FRANK HALL

The USSR is not the enemy of the United States and the United States is not the enemy of the USSR. War is the common enemy, said Dr. Linus Pauling Saturday in his lecture at the Unitarian Church in Van Nuys.

The people of Russia, Europe and the United States are in their greatest danger since the beginning of history. Becoming an atomic wasteland is the present danger, he said.

"World War III will probably start as the result of an accident," Dr. Pauling said, as he drew a comparison with the book "On the Beach" by Nevil Shute.

"A bomb will go off accidently or some small country will start a war. The massive retaliation methods that both countries have would completly annihilate and would result before the people could realize the mistake."

It is impossible to rely on massive retaliation to solve any problem, after the attack and the retaliatory attack there would be no one left to have a problem, he continued.

Dr. Pauling won a Nobel Prize for nuclear physics in 1954 and is a professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology.

In 1956, Dr. Pauling drew up a declaration that was presented to the United Nations that would outlaw atomic testing. It was signed by 9325 scientists representing all nations.

On the continued rise of radioactivity and its danger to humanity he submitted rough calculations of his own.

For every H-bomb dropped there would be a rise in the number of defective children, defective to the point where they would be institutionalized, would be 15,000.

The people who would die 20 to 30 years before their time from cancer, lukemia and various other diseases caused by radioactivity would be 15,000 per H-bomb. These figures could be five times more he said.

The radioactivity that the fetus in an X-rayed pregnant woman is exposed to is two roentgens but this doubles the infant's chance of having cancer, he said.

Two roentgens is close to the present fallout rate, said Dr. Pauling.

The most important event taking place in the world today is the second Geneva Conference, he said. The conference is trying to draw up a workable plan to stop atomic testing.

"The most wicked thing that is happening in the world today is the duplication of tests between the United States and Great Britain. The inability of the politicians to exchange findings and thus eliminate that much more radioactivity from being released in the atmosphere," Dr. Pauling said.

With a rather morbid humor, Dr. Pauling quoted the price of an H bomb at one million dollars. Calculating that the bomb was strategically dropped on New York, Moscow or Los Angeles the deaths caused would approximate 10 million.

With simple arithmetic it would cost one cent a life.

EMPHATIC SPEAKER—Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman of the department of psychiatry at SC's School of Medicine, lectures to the Athenaeum. His topic concerned the causes of mental illness in our society today.

—Valley Star Photo

Mental Illness in Society Told by Dr. Stainbrook

By JOE PARKER

Every adult had at least one minor psychiatric ilness in the last year, according to Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman of the department of psychiatry at SC's School of Medicine in his lecture to the Athenaeum Thursday, March 19.

The cause for this illness may lie in the individuals meeting obstructions that hinder the maturation process, he said.

Another important factor leading to many tensions and frustrations which the individual may encounter is the change from one environment to another.

This is quite prevalent in our society today because many individuals find that through certain occupations or professions, they are able to progress socially from a middle or lower class environment to a higher step on the social ladder, Dr. Stainbrook said.

"When this takes place, the person must learn to adjust to the new surroundings and modes of this upper class.

If they are unable to do this, it may lead to a mild or perhaps severe form of mental disturbance," said Dr. Stainbrook.

"The mentally ill should be treated in much the same manner as the person who has a physical illness," he said. "It is the fear of the type of treatment they will obtain from institutions and society, that prevents many neurotic and psychotic persons from attempting to seek help."

All factors, including the society or group in which the person functions and associates and his dependence on this and other stimuli which are found beyond and outside the patients own private world must be taken into consideration, said Dr. Stainbrook.

Nassi Sees Television As Instructional Aid

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Staff Writer

Television alone is not the answer to overcrowded classroom conditions, said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. The only solution is the construction of more classrooms.

"Television, however, can be an additional audio-visual aid to make instruction more effective," said Nassi.

Nassi, during a college press conference, said college enrollment will greatly increase in the next 10 years. Valley will try to continue its policy of giving every student a chance in college despite the expected large rise in college enrollment.

Out of State Students

One of the biggest problems facing junior colleges is posed by students who come from different states and cities to attend local two-year colleges.

Nassi said that California is the only state which does not have a tuition fee for junior colleges. Many students come to California schools for this reason.

Many cities like Burbank pay the Los Angeles City School system for allowing students in their community to attend Los Angeles Junior Colleges.

Persuades Communities

Nassi pointed out that by increasing this payment, Los Angeles has attempted to persuade other communities to build two-year colleges.

Another reason for overcrowding of colleges is that students are not completing their studies in two years. Many students spend five or more semesters in junior college.

Fifty-five per cent of Valley students have outside employment, thereby cutting down the amount of time they can devote to college studies.

Takes More Semesters

Other students take more than four semesters in junior college because they are making up high school deficiencies.

One-fourth of the population of the United States is going to school, according to a presidential committee, Nassi said.

The educational trend in this country is toward additional years of schooling at the college level.

Nassi emphasized, however, that junior colleges are not extensions of high school but are separate two-year institutions.

Wranglers Air Honor System

Should the honor system be instituted at Valley College?

The Quad Wranglers, open air debaters sponsored by the Forensic Club, give students a chance to present pros and cons on this subject today at noon in the Quad.

Contending that the honor system adds prestige and school spirit, Gene Staples, social science major, cites schools like West Point and Brigham Young University which have it in operation.

College students resent being treated like children, Staples says, and rise to the challenge of taking tests without supervision while the teacher absents himself for more important work.

Intelligent and sincere students are interested in learning, not in getting good grades, he says. Cheating in a test shows a deficit in character, and such people are not wanted by the rest of the school.

To be successful, the students and not the faculty must set up the rules, Staples says.

At the last meeting of the Quad Wranglers, Gene Mahn, AS president, attacked campus apathy toward student government.

Instructors Elect Officers

Dr. Ernest W. Thacker will continue as President of Valley College Faculty Association for '59-'60 school year, following his recent re-election to this post.

Others newly elected are Miss Lorraine M. Eckardt, music instructor, vice president; Charles B. Kinzek, mathematics instructor, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Martin, mathematics instructor, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Delilah S. Outram, secretarial science instructor, recording secretary.

Representatives at large are James L. Campbell, biology instructor, and James E. McCarthy, philosophy instructor.

Their respective terms of office will begin immediately and last one year.

COULTAS

(Continued from Page 1)

losing something which has been very important to him," his contact with students."

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities and the only administrator with Coultas under Dr. Kersey, said, "Our loss will be the gain of all the junior colleges. He is young at heart and has a very realistic point of view —the student."

Asphalt Blocks Stunt Campus Tree Growth

Huge blocks of asphalt, six feet square, must be removed before the next step in Valley Campus Beautification program can go forward. Blueprints, showing water, gas and sewer lines, were studied by President Walter T. Coultas and members of the maintenance and gardening departments of the L.A. City schools when they met with students during Easter Week.

The removal of the asphalt blocks will mark places for planting trees across campus.

The trees, gifts of students and faculty, are the result of a campaign started by the Patrician Club, a service organization, to beautify and unify the old portion of the campus with that of the new permanent area now under construtions.

Cuts Asphalt

A Campus Beautification committee, composed of students and faculty members, with George Hale, botany instructor, as chairman, has been working for the past month in an effort to get permission to cut through the asphalt, as well as to raise funds for the program.

President Walter T. Coultas, in his new capacity as assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges, has signed the directive authorizing that the asphalt be cut. Crewmen and equipment will be sent to Valley when they have completed other work now in progress.

Proposes Double Row

A proposed double row of trees extending from the theater arts building to Ethel avenue was modified to a single row when it was found that underground pipes conflicted with the planting program.

A clay pipe sewer line runs the entire length of the area proposed for Club Row, from Burbank boulevard to the parking lot, behind the cafeteria and bookstores.

More than $100 in cash is on hand to pay for the trees that will be planted in the next phase of the program. Pledges totaling more than the amount on deposit are available as soon as needed.

Day Set for World Affairs

A look into the social and political affairs of countries from all over the world will be offered Saturday at East Los Angeles College at the 1959 World Affairs Day.

Sponsored by the Annual Southern California Junior College World Affairs Day, the program is designed to stimulate interest and appreciation of the critical role of leadership of the United States in today's changing world affairs.

Representing Valley at the conference will be William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, who will conduct a seminar session of "Life Behind the Iron Curtain Today." He recently visited Russia.

The main speaker of the all-day program will be John Birch, assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Also serving as seminar chairmen are 20 local authorities in the field of foreign relations. Some of these include consul-generals from Great Britain, France, Israel, Japan and Thailand.

Dean's List Recognizes 108 For Scholarship Achievement

Names of 108 Valley students, in recognition of their superior scholastic record for the fall semester 1958, are now inscribed on the official dean's list.

Selection of these students for the list is on the basis of their achieving a 3.5 grade point average in 12 or more units or a cumulative total of 30 or more units with a 3.5 grade point average.

A formal letter of acknowledgement signed by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, is sent to each student and a duplicate copy is also placed in the student's official record at Valley, according to Dr. John L. Reiter, coordinator of instruction.

Donna C. Aquilera, Dixie May Archer, Barbara Joan Arnold, Susan Kaye Bardwell, Robert P. Behlendorf, David B. Bojarsky, Donald E. Boucher, William L. Bowman, Karen Lynne Brien, Betty Lou Brooks, John Ray Browning, June Burlew, Donald Paul Call, Sandra Ann Campbell, Jane Marie Capps, Ellen J. Cashman, Donald Cato, Marrie C. Chase, Barbara A. Cowan,

Mechelina DeMunck, Margaret Ann Dixon, Hilda Mae Dorn, Delores Ducommun, Janice Rose Edwardo, Verneta M. Enfield, Dean Albert Faulwell, Ruth Finkel, Arthur W. Frederick, Barry Friedman, Judy Ann Friedman, Helene D. Gale, Mike Gene Gaston, Michael B. Gilbert, Kenneth Stuart Gold, Marie M. Graham, Miriam Greenblatt,

Leonard A. Hampel, Edward B. Henderson, Audrey Mae Henry, Lela T. Hester, Mary E. Holt, Bobbie Irene Jenkins, Thomas Lee Jones, Kurt L. Jung, Betty Lou Kandelin, Adelle V. Kandell, Harold Lee Kelso, Gail Kessel, Warren Everett King, John Delano Kingman, Jeralyn Joyce Kirby, Betty Anne Kluka, Harry T. Knott, Florence B. Krantz, Hisako Joyce Kurashita,

Andrew David Leighton, Sidney Levinson, Virginia N. Lewandowsky, Elinor T. McCloskey, Robert J. McKendrick, Grace A. McSweeney, Thomas F. Maier, Elizabeth M. Milliken, Phillip S. Mitchell, Nicholas E. Nicoletti, Jean W. Northrop, Ernest Charles Oakley, Lewis Michael Orlove, Joseph S. Pece, Leonard Perry, Harry D. Pinkney Jr., Paula Kay Plath, Elizabeth Joy Plugge, Carolyn Louise Potts, Leroy C. Preminger, Mildred M. Preston.

Marian K. Raskin, Hazel Deanne Rogers, Geraldine Ross, Sally L. Salkeld, Richard J. Schuett, Andrawus H. Shahin, Margaret E. Shakespeare, Phyllis M. Shapiro, Jayne H. Sherman, George S. Simich, Delbert G. Skeesick, Richard N. Sommer, Carolyn J. Steele, Claudia C. Stevens, Morton B. Sudeck, Francis L. Swan.

Kenneth Warren Tally, Helen Tauber, Florence S. Temkin, William F. Vallow, Josephine A. Volpe, Howard Francis Walker, Robert Eugene Wengler, Eugenia Grace Whitton, William David Wilkens, Robert E. Williams, Marie G. Wolf, Martha Ann Woodford, Virginia Noreen York, Emma

Petitions Available For Fiesta Monarchs

Steer heads and "shooting irons" will carry out the western theme at the Fiesta dance when the Fiesta queen and king are crowned May 16.

Petitions for queen and king candidates are available in Dean Nena S. Royer's office.

Petitions must be filed by April 24, 3 p.m.

Ron Gordon, Inter-Organizational Council treasurer, said that two large clubs cannot combine to support a candidate.

Combinations may be one large club and one small one, or two small clubs.

Kermit Dale, adviser to IOC, encouraged the clubs to back candidates independently.

IOC decided large clubs are those who have campus influence, but number of members was also considered.

The Behavioral Sciences Club, International Club, Spanish Club, Sports Car Club, Newman Club, Lettermen's Club and the Ski Lions were considered to be large clubs.

School Issues To Meet Vote

A small voter turnout of 10 per cent is predicted by election officials for Tuesday's Municipal Election.

Measures on the ballot include a proposal to raise the Los Angeles City Elementary School District tax ceiling and the filling of four seats on the seven-seat Board of Education.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.

The current tax maximum for elementary schools is $1.30 for every $100 of assessed valuation. The passage of Proposition A would boost the legal tax ceiling to $1.65. High school and junior college taxes would not be affected by the proposition.

When the ceiling is raised such as this, it does not necessarily mean taxes will be raised to it. With the present ceiling taxes are $1.29, a penny under.

Although several candidates are seeking support for the four Board seats, only one incumbant filed for re-election. She is Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, current president of the board.

Paul Burke, Earl Carpenter and Harry Hillman, current Board members whose term expires this year, are not running.

Kouncil Plans Kleen Week

"Stow it, don't throw it," will be the implied plea of the 100 green cans conspicuously placed on campus during Keep Kampus Kleen Week.

Fifty large and 50 small cans will be painted by Executive Council members Sunday and later stenciled with a "V."

On the kickoff day Monday, posters reminding everyone to "Kleen Up" will dot the campus, according to Terry House, campaign chairman.

Posters will feature a different theme for each day.

The slogans will stress the need for cleanliness where litter is most often accumulated.

Tuesday's slogan, "Can Those Cups," is a reminder to all coffee drinkers to drop empty cups in the bright hued cans.

The council will attempt to get smokers to flip finished cigarets in the trash cans with Wednesday's slogan, "Watch the Cigaret Butt."

Emphasis on the ever present litter left by cafeteria users is the scheduled theme for Thursday.

Valley students will be labeled "Litter Lions" Friday as the climax of the campaign, according to House.

The council has hopes that the entire student body will participate.

Billy: Scientist in 1988?

Billy's a bright, likeable kid. Seems as though he's always puttering around his basement doing experiments with his chemistry set. You might say he's the neighborhood's budding young scientist.

Yes, Billy could probably be a famous scientist some day. But right now, his chances are pretty slim.

In Billy's community there is a scarcity of classrooms, of teachers, and of good textbooks. Result? Billy is shortchanged on his schooling.

Let's be sure that this doesn't happen to the children in *our* schools. Join with other good citizens to back up our School Board. Make it a point to attend PTA meetings and school conferences.

For a free booklet telling you more about the important part *you* can play, write to: Better Schools, 9 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

We must have first-rate schools

Vote Tuesday

For Municipal Election

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

Sandwich man: No experience necessary. Sat. 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sun. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. $1.50 hr.

Delivery: Husky young man to drive station wagon. Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. $1.10 hr.

Hospital Aid: Burbank area. 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. $1.25 hr. Assist with in-coming patients.

General Labor: Tire company. Experience in changing tires. Flexible hours.

★ ★ ★

Jobs for Women:

Accounts Receivable Clerk: Begin part time until end of semester. Downtown area. Salary open.

Stock-clerical: Ladies apparel shop in Studio City. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. $1.00 hr. to start. Prefer over 20 yrs.

File clerk: Aircraft parts listing. Sun Valley area. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. plus Saturday. $1.00 hr. to start.

SUMMER

Play leaders: East Valley area. 29 hours per week during summer. EDUCATION MAJORS. $1.41 hr.

For further information, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.

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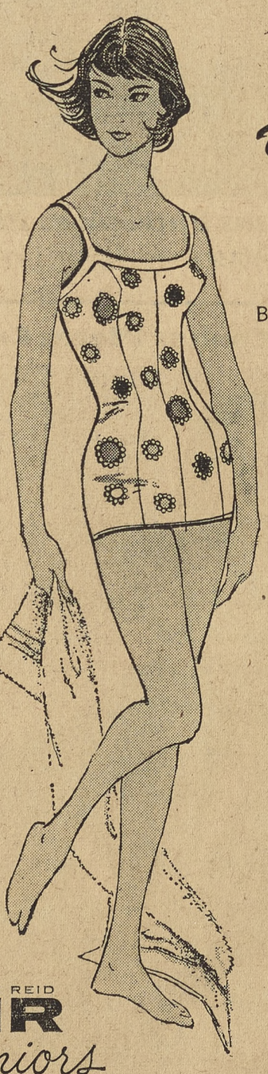


JERI'S *Valley Plaza*

BUBBLE DANCE sheath! Dainty circles, outlined by tiny nailheads bubble over elasticized bengaline in the form of appliques. In only the most feminine colors; 9-15, 19.95

ROSE MARIE REID RMR *Juniors*

See the exciting new Rose Marie Reid swim suit line priced from $13.95 at

Valley Plaza

North Hollywood

corner of Bellingham and Hamlin (behind Sears)

JERI'S

Science Club Traps Animals

Valley Travelers See Arizona

By VIOLA FRIES
Star Staff Writer

Easter vacation means a trip home to some college students. To others, it might mean fun at the beach or a chance to put in extra hours on that job.

To 21 Valley College Science Club members last week, it meant a seven-day field trip to study life science in Madera Canyon in the Santa Rita Mountains, 35 miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

Composed mostly of Biology 13 students, a course designed for education as well as biology majors, this was the third annual spring vacation trip sponsored by James Vial, biology instructor.

The first-hand knowledge gained by the student should boost his term grade one letter point, Vial estimated from past students' experience.

The purpose of the trip was to familiarize students with the different kinds of plants and animals throughout the southwestern United States. Distribution and interdependence were also studied.

Captures Animals

Vial also hoped to bring back certain specimens for the new life science building, to be completed by fall 1960, and to compile statistics heretofore unavailable on the area.

For study purposes, the party was divided into four groups: one each day handling geography, mammals, reptiles and plants.

A total of 48 traps for small animals was set out each evening and brought back to camp by 8:30 the following morning. Trapping procedure required that all specimens be keyed out by the students for scientific classification.

Rodent, Reptiles

Rodents trapped were mostly white-throated wood rats, commonly called pack rats, and canyon mice. The reptiles included short-horn lizards and black-headed and gopher snakes. Insects, not assigned to any particular group, were also collected. These included butterflies, spiders, scorpions and praying mantis.

Several rodents were skinned out, mounted and brought back as specimens for future study.

Botanical observation was carried on through organized hiking groups with lectures en route. Specimens, including many types of cacti, were classified and also brought back for future study.

Compiles Statistics

Statistics were compiled from a study of the terrain, soil, rainfall, temperature and trees, showing their influence on the kind of plants and animals inhabiting the area and the dependence of plant and animal life upon each other.

Cold weather, with a low of 38 degrees, accompanied by gusty winds of up to 30 miles per hour and a full moon presented a combination for rather unfavorable trapping results.

The party voted to break camp a day early and moved to a lower altitude. Bog Springs, where the party camped in Madera Canyon, has an altitude of 5050 feet.

The party, a caravan of seven cars, proceeded to Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Ariz., five miles north of the Mexican border, where they camped and visited the government museum.

Travels 1300 Miles

Traveling approximately 1300 miles, with only one flat tire on the entire trip, the group spent the first night in open desert near Gila Bend, Ariz.; three nights in Bogs Springs Camp; one night in Organ Pipe National Monument; and one night at Salton Sea on the return trip.

Vial said weather conditions imposed some limitations on the group's observations. Otherwise they would have been able to compile more complete information.

"We trapped about 30 specimens," he said, "and those we brought back with us will be displayed in the new Valley College Museum."

"This has been one of the most cooperative groups we have ever had on our seven-day field trip, and I believe the students have gotten a lot out of it," Vial said.

In addition to the scheduled trapping, lectures and summarizing sessions, time was available for recreation. Campfires, marshmallows, singing and stories were part of the evening's program.

Vial, in his fourth year of teaching biology and zoology at Valley, received his M.A. degree in zoology at Long Beach State College and is currently working on his Ph.D. at UCLA.

BARREL CACTUS—Hidden beneath a creosote bush is the subject of research for James Vial (second from r.), biology instructor. Other members on the trip to Arizona's Madera Canyon are (L. to R.) Carol Hinkle, Peter Darby, Tonia Stern, Cyd Percin, Dicksie Cramer, Natalie Sonne, Mel Thompson, Wendy Mark, Harriet Losh, Arline Litman, Norm Dome, Vial, and Bob Trimble. —Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

300-Year-Old Theorem Faces Seminar Today

A 300-year-old math theorem and a study of the distribution of animals will be discussed at 3 p.m. today at the mathematics and zoology seminars, respectively.

In Room 15, the math seminar will discuss the theorem first discovered by Pierre Fermat, French lawyer and mathematician, around 1650, said George Jaffray, current faculty speaker. Specifically, the theorem is read:

"The difference between any number and a prime power of the number is divisible by the prime."

Charles Kinzek, faculty sponsor of the math seminar, said the study of Fermat's theorem affords a better understanding of numbers for the seminar group.

The zoology seminar meets in Room 70.

Three members, Gail Urban, Bill Gahret and Sherwood Kahlenberg, will present the basic material for today's featured topic, "Biogeography," which involves a study of the problems of the distribution of animals. The zoology seminar's discussion and analysis will center around the trio's research.

George Hale and James Vial, faculty co-sponsors of the zoology seminar, direct the literary research, moderate and make the preparations for the seminar.

Club Field Trips Prevail

Internationals Co-Host Party With Glendale Group April 10

The International Club will be co-host at a dance with the Glendale International Club at the Glendale Student Union Hall Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend, according to Jerry Schwam, president of Valley chapter.

Attire is "dressy dress" and admission is free, Schwam said.

Professional folk dancers, singers and comedians are scheduled for the program. These include groups of Mexican, Israeli and Swiss dancers along with a three-piece combo led by Maryl Lish.

"This is the first time an event of this kind has been sponsored by colleges in this area," Schwam said. "We have invited Valley State and Pierce Colleges to attend."

Maps showing the location of the Glendale Hall will be posted on campus this week, according to Schwam.

Lettermen To Man Quad Barbeque Pit

Planning for hamburger and hot dog sales form the business in Lettermen's Club meetings. The hamburger sale is to be held in the Quad Thursday, April 23, according to John Prescott, secretary.

The club will sponsor the sales of Cokes and hot dogs at the first night track meet to be held on the new Valley field Friday, April 24, Prescott said.

Tom Maguire has been elected president to replace Gail Van Upp, who left Valley after his election.

Educators Begin Work on Charter

Members of the Education Club are now working on a charter which will put an associate chapter of the California Student Teachers' Association on campus, according to Blair Hughes, club secretary.

Those working on the charter, Doral Edmondson, president; Miss Hughes; Doug Black, IOC representative; Pat Campbell and Jan Bartusch recently attended the annual CSTA conference at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Newmans To Hear Address by Hughes

"Modern Philosophy, Thought and the Existence of God" will be the topic of discussion at the Newman Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Frances Hall, according to John Zenan, publicity chairman.

Speaker of the evening will be Peter Hughes, instructor at Mount St. Mary's College in Westwood. He was the first person to receive a scholastic degree in philosophy from the University of Washington.

The business meeting will include plans for a trip by club members to the San Diego Zoo Sunday, April 12, Zenan said.

Behavior Scientists Plan Hospital Visit

Members of the Behavioral Sciences Club will journey to the Veterans Hospital in Sepulveda Tuesday, April 21, according to Joan Brown, publicity chairman for the club.

Included in the field trip will be a lecture and a tour at the hospital. The trip will be limited to 100 members of the Behavioral Sciences Club, Mrs. Brown said. Students may join the club when reservations are made.

Bus transpsortation will be provided to students assembling in the Quad at 1:30 on the date of the trip, according to Mrs. Brown.

Reservations may be made with Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor, in Room 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Election Scheduled By History Society

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, elects officers today at 3 p.m., in Room 25, according to Dr. Max L. Heyman, history instructor and sponsor of the group.

Four new members are scheduled to be initiated at the meeting today. They are Donald Cato, Thelma Jonas, Robert Manecker and Louise Morgan.

In order to qualify for membership in the club students must have completed a minimum of six units of history, or three units of history and three of political science, at Valley, with a grade average of 3.3 in history, Dr. Heyman said.

Desert Trip on Tap For Science Group

The Natural Science Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in Room 70 to make plans for a Borrego Desert field trip, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

Tentative plans will also be made for a post-Madera Canyon party, Gahret said.

Artists To Visit Art Center School

Sixty-one Valley art students are scheduled to visit Art Center School in Los Angeles Friday, according to Miss Marie Scott, art instructor.

The trip will give the students an opportunity to visit classes, speak with faculty members, many of whom are active in private industry, and become better acquainted with a school that enjoys a national reputation for its excellence in the fields of industrial design and advertising art, Miss Scott said.

Secretaries, Psychologists Hear Talks

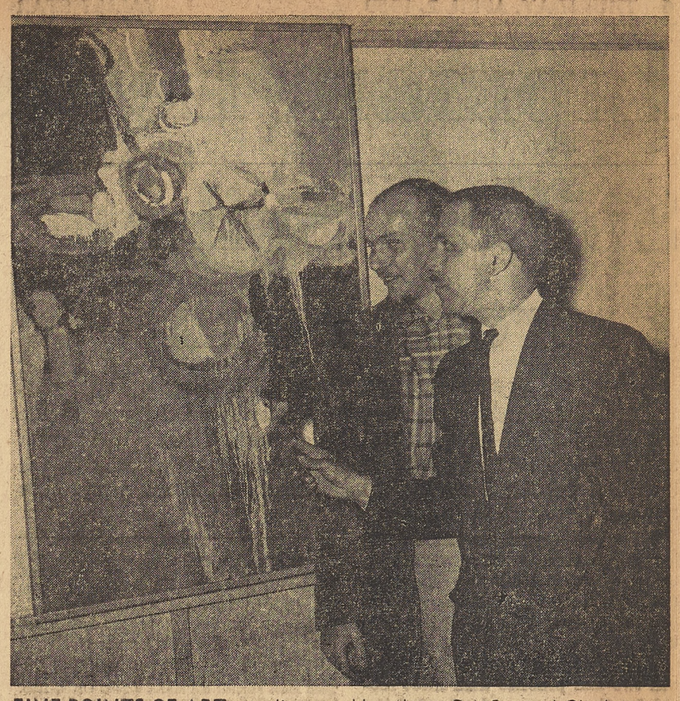
Secretaries' roles in modern business will be discussed by Miss Mary Lewis, assistant vice president of the California Federal Savings and Loan in Los Angeles, as a part of the Occupational Exploration Series today at 11 a.m. in Room 25.

Miss Lewis is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of Executives' Secretaries. The organization now consists of secretaries from 101 noncompetitive firms.

Each semester the Executives' Secretaries gives a $75 scholarship to a Valley College student majoring in secretarial science. Judith Webster has been winner of this scholarship for the past three semesters.

In the next program of the Occupational series Tuesday, at 11a.m. in Room 25, Dr. Harry W. Case, professor of engineering and psychology at UCLA, and Dr. Milton Hahn, dean of students and professor of psychology at UCLA, will discuss UCLA's graduate training program in psychology.

Counseling psychology (vocational), student counseling and rehabilitation counseling are the three fields in which an individual may specialize under this program, according to a bulletin about the Ph.D. program in psychology at UCLA.



FINE POINTS OF ART are discussed by (L. to R.) Samuel Clayberger, whose work is now on exhibit in the library, and Flavio Cabral, Valley art instructor. Clayberger's work is being displayed in a series of exhibits scheduled by Cabral. —Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Clayberger Abstracts On Exhibit in Library

By MADELEINE GOLEMON, Star Staff Writer

Since the showing of Hans Burkhardt, the trend in library art exhibits seems to be abstractionism or of some abstract influence. Again Valley follows true to form as is shown in abstractionist Samuel Clayberger's paintings, which are currently showing in the library.

"But," says Flavio Cabral, art instructor, "unlike Burkhardt, who had a definite subject matter, Clayberger's paintings are completely abstract inventions and are on an individual and personal basis."

His paintings, despite the circles and curves, says Cabral, are strong. "They go into scientific regions," he says, "and take on a quality of spheres, stars and space."

Clayberger is definitely an abstract expressionist, who contributes much vibrancy and life to his works, Cabral said.

June Biermann, librarian, says there is too much similarity of color and line. Cabral feels, too, that this similarity and also the lack of subject matter is a fault.

Clayberger, who won the purchase award from the Pasadena Museum of Art, has also exhibited his work in the Orange County Shows, the California State Fair and the Pomona Fair.

His work has also been showing at the Comara Gallery in Los Angeles.

Clayberger's paintings are appearing as part of the library art exhibit program sponsored by Cabral, which so far has featured the works of Cabral, Burkhardt and student artists.

Jazz Performers Swing Into Play in Contest Finals

Valley's modern jazz group concluded its performance at the week-long inter-collegiate Jazz Festival with a performance at the Sunday night finals at the Lighthouse Cafe in Hermosa Beach. The jazz group, composed of Fred Carington, tenor sax and alto sax; George Graham, trumpet and flugel horn; Carl Doria, piano; Lani Merrit, bass; and Ron Kramer, drums, won the nod of the Lighthouse All-Stars, who judged the week's festival, to return to the Sunday finals.

Fifteen jazz groups representing colleges and junior colleges in Southern California played during the week. Each played an hour in the afternoon and an hour in the evening. Seven were chosen to play in the finals. A group from Los Angeles State College won the final event.

The showing by Valley's jazz group was due a great deal to the original compositions and arrangements of Fred Carington and George Graham, said Robert MacDonald, Valley College music instructor who directed the group.

Joining jazz musicians and enthusiasts who packed each day's concert at the Lighthouse were President and Mrs. Coultas, who attended the opening night of the festival.

Opening night also saw Valley's other jazz entry in the festival, the extended day group of Bob Florence, piano; Jack Davenport, drums; Lyle Ritz, bass; Lanny Morgan, alto sax; and Dick Hiervitz, trumpet.

Vocalist Sandi Garner joined this group opening night, and was brought back to the stage for encores.

★ ★ ★

Folk Singers Invade Valley

Valley College Men's Gym will be the site for the first Folk Song Festival conducted in the San Fernando Valley Saturday at 8:30 p.m., according to Milton Malkin, director of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. The festival will include both a concert and "Round Robin" talent.

The program will feature such groups as the Clarions, a West Coast folk-singing group; "El Trio Fresco," Latin American singers; and teams of Mike Janusz and Sonia Agins.

Dorris Hankerson, who has appeared at Stage Society and the Purple Onion, will be accompanied by Yoram Getzler.

The audience will be invited to join the singing in an open session at the close of the program.

Tickets may be secured by the general public for a donation of $1.25 by calling the Jewish Community Center at STate 6-6310 or STanley 3-1996.

The committee is headed by Leon Roth of Studio City. Other members of the committee are Sylvia Arkawy, Syd Sunderland, Sam Mednick, Alex Edelstein, Phoebe Homer, Henrietta Sebastian, Mimi Roth and Sema Rosen.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Occupational Exploration by VABS—"Careers in Secretarial Science," 11 a.m., Room 25
Education Club—12 noon, Room 13
College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1C
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15
Delta Kappa Phi—3 p.m., Room 25
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Saturday

Newman Club Party—8 p.m., Off Campus

Tuesday

Occupational Exploration by Behavioral Sciences — Dr. Harry Case from UCLA, 11 a.m., Room 25
Tuesday Noon Lunch presents Dr. Arnold Fletcher — "The Middle East," 12 noon, Room 34A
IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday

SCHOLARSHIP DAY
Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55
Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge
"The Big Knife"—8:15 p.m., Little Theater

FIRST TIME IN VALLEY
FOLK - SING '59
CONCERT AND ROUND ROBIN
FEATURING
THE CLARIONS
TRIO FRESCO
AGINS AND JANUSZ
DORRIS HANKERSON
BILL WOLFF—m.c.
GUEST STARS
Sunny Terry and Brownie McGee
recording artists—just returned from world tour
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Lipman, Lewis Duel May Set Jaycee Swim Mark

Spikers Spike Pierce, Tech

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Staff Writer

Still undefeated on Monarch Field after downing Pierce College and Trade Tech Tuesday on the local track, Valley's track team closes out its 1959 non-conference schedule this Saturday in the Southern California Junior College Relays at Santa Ana Junior College.

Valley ran away from Pierce 86-36 for the Monarchs' third victory in three meets against the Brahmas. Trade Tech lost its second meet of the year to Valley 87⅞-32⅛. Pierce topped Trade Tech 77⅛-43⅝.

The double win gave Valley a nine-win two-loss practice dual meet record for the season and extended the Monarchs' win streak to three on the "friendly" Monarch field cinders.

Randall, Wilson Pace Team

Pacing Valley in the double victory were Alonzo Randall with three firsts and Bob Wilson with a pair of firsts.

Randall won the hurdles with 15.6 and 24.2 times. He also leaped 22 feet 1¼ inches, upsetting Pierce's trio of 22-foot broad jumpers for a first.

Wilson won the 100 and 220 yard dashes with 10.1 and 22.0 clockings. Wayne Farlow won the quarter-mile in 50.8, setting a new meet record. Ex-Monarch cross country runner, Dick Ortiz, won the half-mile and mile for Trade Tech with 2:00.6 and 4:24.9 times, respectively, and a pair of new meet records.

Third at ELA

Easter vacation track action saw the Monarchs finish tied for third place in the East Los Angeles Relays and 13th in the junior college division of Easter Relays held in Santa Barbara.

Valley's sprint medley quartet of Randall (50.6 in the 440), Marty Thall (21.6 in the 220), Wilson (21.5 in the 220) and Farlow (2:02.3) tied the East Los Angeles Relays' sprint medley record of 3:35.5, held by Valley's Ken West, Don George, Ken Dennis and Rudy Jackson since 1956.

Valley mile relay team finished second behind Bakersfield's record-breaking squad. The Monarchs picked up three thirds in the high jump, pole vault and discus.

Gordon Martin became the second best Valley shot putter when he tossed the shot 48 feet 10 inches at Santa Barbara.

Valley (86), Pierce (36)
Valley (87⅞), Trade Tech (32⅛)
Pierce (77 1/6, Trade Tech (43 5/6)

100—Wilson (V), Lewis (TT), Guerin (V), Chavez (P), Mondragon (P). 10.1.

220—Wilson (V), Lewis (TT), Chavez (P), Guerin (V), Thall (V). 22.0.

440—Farlow (V), Mayfield (P), Thall (V), Chaney (P), Denkins (P). 50.8 (New Trade Tech meet record).

880—Ortiz (TT), Lewis (V), McAndrews (P), Farlow (V), Krause (P). 2:00.6 (New Trade Tech meet record; old mark, 2:04.1 by Farlow, Valley, 1959).

MILE—Ortiz (TT), Conley (P), Corallis (V), McAndrews (P), McKay (V). 4:24.9 (New Trade Tech meet record; old mark, 4:29.1; Ortiz, 1959. Conley's 4:30.7 new Pierce meet record.)

2-MILE—Conley (P), Corallis (V), Dumas (P), Reed (V), Lovegren (P). 10:10.6 (New Pierce meet record.)

220 LH—Randall (V), Vaughn (V), Conley (P), Kirkpatrick (P), Bennett (V), Hale (TT). 24.2 (New Trade Tech meet record; old mark, 24.5 by Randall, 1959).

120 HH—Randall (V), Jensen (V), Howard (TT), Conley (P), Hale (TT).

POLE VAULT—Barnett (P), Hall (V), McNatt (P), Cavanaugh (V), tie among Blau (V), Walker (TT), Arias (P) and Hurst (P). 13 ft. 6 in. (New Pierce meet record; old mark, 11 ft. Perry Silkwood and Brad Perry, 1956. Hall's 13 ft. new Trade Tech meet record; old mark, Hall, 1959).

HIGH JUMP—Howard (TT), Carter (V), Morgan (V), Dumas (P), tie between McNatt (P) and Walker (P). 6 ft. 4 in. (New Trade Tech meet record; old mark, 6 ft., Howard and Walker, Trade Tech, 1959. Carter 6 ft. 2 in. jump new Pierce meet record; old mark, 5 ft. 10 in., Alonzo Wilkins, Valley, 1957).

BROAD JUMP—Randall (V), Orozco (P), Jensen (V), Kirkpatrick (P), Chafer (P), Walker (TT). 22 ft. 4¼ in. (New Trade Tech meet record; old mark, 21 ft. 2 in., Jensen, 1959).

SHOT PUT—Volen (TT), Martin (V), Bergdorf (V), Parish (P), Cholakian (V), Nelson (P). 49 ft. 3¾ in. (New Trade Tech meet record; old mark, 48 ft. 8 in., Volen, 1959).

DISCUS—Volen (TT), Martin (V), Lund (V), Nelson (P), Bergdorf (V), Aldrete (TT). 145 ft. 2½ in. (New Trade Tech met record; old mark, 138 ft., Volen, 1959).

MILE RELAY—Valley, 3:30.9 (New Trade Tech meet record; old mark, 3:32.6, Valley, 1959).

Best JC Marks

INDIVIDUAL RACES

100—Bates (ELA), 9.6; Wilson (Valley), and Ekimoto (Antelope Valley), 9.9. 220—Wilson (Valley), 21.5; Wills (Trade Tech) and Bates (ELA), 21.7. 440—Monroe (Compton), 49.0; Johnson (Glendale), 49.9. 880—Henderson (Compton), 1:58.6; Holland (El Camino), 1:59.5. Mile—Ortiz (Trade Tech), 4:24.5 (Clark of Santa Ana ran 4:12.5 on relay anchor). 2-Mile—Clark (Santa Ana), 9:05.1 (new national JC record; old mark, 9:20.3 by Eisenmann of Bakersfield, 1958). 120 HH—Tarr (Bakersfield), 14.7; Overholser (Glendale), 14.9. 220 LH—Mallery (Glendale), 23.5; Randall (Valley), 23.8.

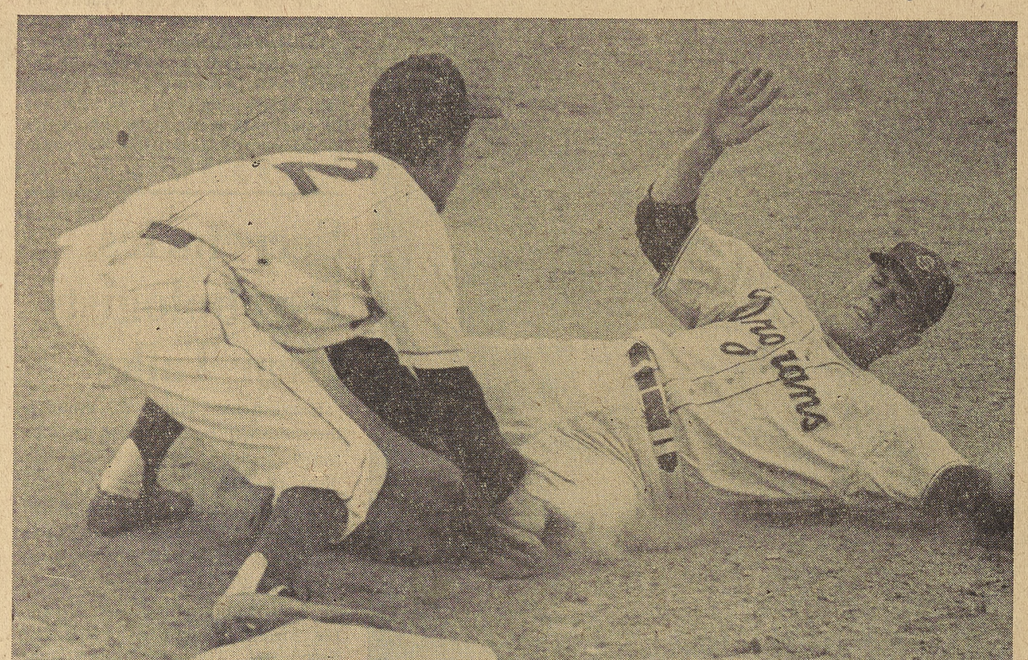
FIELD EVENTS

SP—Slocombe (L. Beach), 51ft. 1¼in.; Smith (L. Beach), 50ft. 11in. BJ—Shafer (Pierce) and Wilson (Harbor), 23ft. 6¾in. HJ—Carter (Valley), 6ft. 4⅜in.; Grundy (Harbor), 6ft. 4in. Discus—Stoner (S. Ana), 153ft. 4½in.; Williams (Bakersfield), 147ft. 3in. PV—Byers (L. Beach), 14ft. 1in.; Barnett (Pierce), 13ft. 6in. Javelin—Millis (Citrus), 206ft.

RELAY RACES

440—East LA, 43.4; Bakersfield, 42.4n. 880—East LA, 1:28; Bakersfield, 1:28n. Mile—Long Beach, 3:20.4; Mt. San Antonio, 3:21.8. Sprint Medley—Valley, 3:35.5.

Distance Medley—Santa Ana (Guyer, Spaulding, Cheney, Clark), 10:12 (new national JC record; old mark, 10:14.9 by Mt. San Antonio, 1956). 480 Shuttle Hurdles—San Diego, 58.0.



Y'ER OUT—Monarch shortstop Davie Miller tags an unidentifed SC Frosh baserunner at third base in a game won by the Trobabes 7-6 Monday on Pike Field. Previously Miller was hit on the forehead with a ball that took a bad hop. Second baseman Mitch Sidles was struck on the ear with a pitched ball in the fourth inning and was forced to leave the game.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

Lion Nine Hosts SAMO, ELA; Loses to SC on Pinch Homer

Monarch horsehiders resume conference play when they host East Los Angeles tomorrow and Santa Monica Tuesday on Pike Field at 3 p.m. A three-run pinch hit homerun with two outs in the ninth inning enabled the Southern California Frosh to overcome a 4-3 deficit and edge the Lions 7-6 Monday on Pike Field.

Three runs in the fourth inning was all the Southern California Junior Varsity needed as they came from behind to defeat the Monarchs 5-1 on Pike Field Tuesday.

Scores Lone Run

The Lions got their lone run in the third inning when Tom McKenzie singled, Tom Davies was safe on a fielder's choice and Mitch Sidles and Bob Loft followed with singles.

Monarch pitcher Ken Bondy, with 11 strikeouts against the SC Frosh and 4 in the SC Junior Varsity game, ran his total to 80 in 83⅞ innings on the season.

The Monarchs split two games in the Bakersfield tournament over the holidays, defeating Modesto 3-1 and losing to undefeated Fresno 11-4.

Rowe Clouts Two

Dick Rowe smashed homeruns in the second and fifth innings of the Modesto game and Ken Bondy went all the way for the win.

Valley lost to Harbor 10-5 in the first round of the Metropolitan Conference tournament at Long Beach and East Los Angeles 3-2 in an 11-inning second round game.

Valley rallied for five runs in the top of the eighth inning as the Monarchs edged Long Beach 10-9 in the final round of the tournament.

Friday, March 20 R H E
Harbor ..... 032 020 03—10 7 6
VALLEY ..... 201 000 02— 5 8 5

Reuter and Fields; Loft, Davies (5) and McKenzie.

Saturday, March 21
East LA ..... 000 020 000 01—3 8 1
VALLEY .... 000 200 000 00—2 9 0

Morino and Fodor; Bondy and McKenzie .
VALLEY ..... 000 042 05—10 10 4
Long Beach .... 020 113 20— 9 12 3

Polanski and McKenzie; Rodriguez, Fontana, England, Arnold, Chaffey and Bowman.

Wednesday, March 25
Modesto ..... 000 000 001—1 5 0
VALLEY ..... 010 020 00x—3 5 1

Bondy and McKenzie.
Fresno ..... 102 223 100—11 15 1
VALLEY ..... 020 200 000— 4 8 4

Loft, Polansky (6), Davies (7) and McKenzie.

Monday, March 30
SC Frosh ..... 012 000 004—7 13 3
VALLEY ..... 003 001 002—6 7 2

Seamon and Edwards; Bondy and McKenzie, Shields (8).

Tuesday, March 31
SCJV ..... 000 320 0—5 7 2
VALLEY ..... 001 000 0—1 5 1

Brodie, Campain (6) and Mater; Davies, Bondy (6) and McKenzie.

Metro Standings

GYMNASTICS

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	2	0	1.000
East LA	2	0	1.000
Santa Monica	2	1	.667
Harbor	1	1	.500
Long Beach	1	2	.333
El Camino	0	2	.000
Bakersfield	0	2	.000

GOLF

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	4	0	1.000
Long Beach	2	2	.500
Bakersfield	2	2	.500
San Diego	2	2	.500
Valley	2	3	.400
El Camino	1	2	.333
East LA	0	4	.000

Last Week's Scores
Santa Monica 54, East LA 0
Bakersfield 46, Long Beach 8
San Diego 52, East LA 2
Valley 31, San Diego 23

SWIMMING

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000
Long Beach	2	0	1.000
Santa Monica	1	2	.333
El Camino	1	2	.333
Valley	0	2	.000

TENNIS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Santa Monica	5	0	0	1.000
El Camino	4	1	0	.800
Bakersfield	2	2	1	.500
East LA	2	3	0	.400
Long Beach	1	3	1	.300
Valley	0	5	0	.000

Results—Week of March 16
El Camino 7, Valley 2
Santa Monica 9, Valley 0
Long Beach 4, Bakersfield 4 (tie)
Santa Monica 7, Long Beach 2
El Camino 7, East LA 2

Ex-gridder Suffers Injury at Colorado

Gary Richardson, center and Most Inspirational Player on the 1957 and 1958 football team, suffered several cracked ribs while in spring training Colorado College.

Richardson did not realize the extent of the injury and let it go unattended. Infection set in and the lung had to be collapsed. He is now at home resting.

Spoilers Gain First Place

The Spoilers now have undisputed possession of first place in the intramural softball race following their 13-1 win over the Hustlers Tuesday.

The Unknowns gained a forfeit win from the Ends, who have dropped out, and now are tied with the Group for a third place tie at 1-1.

The Hustlers won their second match besting the Typos 27-7. The loss pushed the Typos in the cellar with the Ends.

Men's doubles and mixed doubles badminton competition move into the semifinals with two key matches. John Berberich-Pat Reed face Richard Longwill-Pat Hardin and Lou Berger-Merna Peterkin tangle with Robert Randall-Jill Campbell in mixed double matches today.

Bruce Powers-Nick Bono face Berger-Longwill in one men's double semifinal match with James Keys-John Invers facing Allen Haim-Frank Kaplan in the other key match today.

Putters Prepare Return to Links

Showing improvement over last year's squad, Valley golfers meet El Camino City College at Alondra next Monday.

Coach Ernest Y. Johnson's golfers host Ventura in a non-conference match at Sepulveda Tuesday.

The Monarchs have never defeated El Camino, having lost the only six games they've played with them.

Meet In Samo Pools As Lions Seek 1st Win

By JEFF BRESLAW, Star Staff Writer

Valley College's swim team will be looking for its first Metro victory in three outings when it travels to Santa Monica Friday. The feature event of the day will pit the Corsairs' Jim Lewis against Monarch Star Jerry Lipman in the 200-yard butterfly. The two butterfly specialists might press one another to what could be a National JC record.

Lipman currently holds the national 200 yard mark with a time of 2:11.9 while the Corsair freshman has a best of 2:15.8.

Holds Four Records

Lipman, last year's senior men's indoor champion and holder of four Valley League and Los Angeles City records set while at Canoga Park High, holds four school marks.

The Corsairs' star hold three school records and has an unofficial time of 2:13.5 in the butterfly.

The two stars will also battle in the 220 yard freestyle. Lewis holds the Corsair 220 record of 2:14.2, while Lipman established a new school mark in the same event last week when he posted a 2:15.7.

Falls Prey

In their last meet, the Lion squad fell prey to El Camino, 54-32.

Lipman lowered the school mark in the 220 freestyle by 8.9 seconds and swam the 200 yard butterfly in 2:12.4 for his double victory.

A second school mark was set by Peter Kriz in the 200 yard breaststroke. Kriz placed second with a time of 2:42.6 to lower the old mark set by Harry Trax last year.

Valley (32), El Camino (54)

MEDLEY RELAY—El Camino (Denny, Conly, Foulds, Borgstran). 4:19.6.

220 FREESTYLE—Lipman (V), Miller (EC), MacKenzie (EC). 2:15.7 (New school record; old mark, 2:24.6).

50 FREESTYLE—Borgstrom (EC), Traub (V), Scanlon (EC). 25.3.

DIVING—Foss (V), Caton (EC), Boniface (V). 60.4 points.

200 BUTTERFLY—Lipman (V), Foulds (EC), Lewis (V). 2:12.4.

100 FREESTYLE—Miller (EC), Wariver (EC), Johnson (V). 54.7.

200 BACKSTROKE—Denny (EC), Murphy (V), Trivett (EC). 2:27.4.

440 FREESTYLE—Lipman (V), Scanlon (EC), Farrington (EC). 5:01.5.

200 BREASTSTROKE—Conley (EC), Kriz (V), Hamilton (EC). 2:42.0 (New Valley record; 2:42.6, Kriz; old mark, 2:43.0, Trax, 1958).

FREESTYLE RELAY—El Camino (Borgstrom, Craig, Scanlon, Miller). 3:47.0.

Racket Squad Prepares for Trio of Foes

A full week of tennis faces the Lion netters as they take on East LA tomorrow, Bakersfield Saturday and non-Metro foe LACC Wednesday all on Valley courts.

Jim Chandlee was beaten for the first time in Metro play by Dick Drake as Santa Monica swept to a 9-0 win to close the first round of Metro tennis.

Valley also lost to El Camino 7-2 with the lone wins coming in singles play by Jerry Shahbaghlian and Chandlee.

Promotional plans are now underway for the annual Faculty-Varsity tennis match, set for Tuesday, April 14. The faculty team will include tennis coach Mark Mathews, and former coaches Bob Oliver and Ben MacFarland, Ed Clark, Charles Locks, Jim McCarthy, Tom McGuire, Gerald Meaker and Robert Nassi will round out the team.

Valley (2), El Camino (7)
Shahbaghlian (V) def. Beckman (E) 6-1, 6-2
Chandlee (V) def. Milligan (E) 10-8, 6-3
Appleton (E) def. Schroedek (V) 6-0, 6-1
Gilbert (E) def. Griffith (V) 6-0, 6-3
Stemp (E) def. Tune (V) 6-3, 6-2
Martin (E) def. Frieze (V) 6-3, 6-4
Beckman-Milligan (E) def. Chandlee-Schroedek (V) 2-6, 6-1, 6-1
Appleton-Gilbert (E) def. Tune-Griffith (V) 6-3, 6-4
Stemp-Buttner (E) def. Frieze-Quintal (V) 6-1, 6-3

Valley (0), Santa Monica (9)
Conway (S) def. Shahbaghlian (V) 6-1, 6-0
Drake (S) def. Chandlee (V) 6-1, 6-3
Banks (S) def. Schroedek (V) 6-2, 6-3
Willens (S) def. Griffith (V) 6-2, 6-1
Froehlich (S) def. Tune (V) 7-5, 6-2
Reedy (S) def. Frieze (V) 6-1, 6-2
Drake-Banks (S) def. Shahbaghlian-Chandlee (V) 6-2, 6-4
Conway-Robbert (S) def. Schroedek-Tune (V) 6-2, 6-1
Froehlich-Reedy (S) def. Griffith-Quintal (V) 6-4, 6-2

Gym Title Hopes Ride With ELA

With the possibility of a Metropolitan Conference crown in the balance, the Monarch gymnastics team hosts the Bakersfield and powerful East Los Angeles squads in the Men's Gym Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

East LA's hope rests on Dick Caro, and if he is healthy it will be a tough meet.

In the Monarch's league opener with El Camino Bill Borden took three blue ribbons as Valley crushed the Warriors, 107-29.

Borden's firsts were in the high bar, parallels and the all around.

The Monarchs met the Long Beach Vikings in a meet last night but the results were not in time for publication.

Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Franchise Sits On Ice

Ice hockey, the bruising sport from Canada, is making its approach to becoming another necessity to sports minded Southern Californians. At least they are not asking the interchange in the freeway system to come here.

In fact, they made the first move and offered to change the franchise from the Saskatoon site to the new Los Angeles sports arena. This is not big league hockey, but it is professional. It is comparable of Pacific Coast League in baseball to the major leagues.

Of course, the action in a hockey game is continuous and exciting. It is sometimes referred to as the fastest, roughest and most spectacular sport yet devised by man.

In a highly contested game there will be as many punches thrown as in a bad night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. And the action along the boards rivals any wrestling match without the moans and groans.

Teamwork in a hockey game is something that other sports envy. Passes are completed as the players attain speeds of 35 miles an hour, which makes football, with its fast and and stationary quarterback look like a game of catch.

Before accepting the offer from the president of the Western Ice Hockey League, the Coliseum Commission is putting an escape clause into the contract. The clause calls for the withdrawal of the contract if a National Hockey League team wants to transfer out here.

This borders on the ridiculous. The present by-laws of the NHL only allow the visiting team 10 per cent of the gate and the home team 90 per cent. All of the teams are presently making money. The cost of transportation would subtract from the profits. In other words, a buck in the pocket is worth two for airline tickets.

The league plans to be built up to NHL standards in five to seven years and compete for the Stanley Cup in a manner similar to that of major league baseball. The Stanley Cup is the symbol of ice hockey supremacy.

If the City of Sports is willing to trade Chavez Ravine for professional baseball and eliminate two minor league teams, they should be ready to extend confidence in a hockey team that just wants to play here.

They should strike out the clause calling for cancellation of the franchise and leave the franchise in the control of the club rather than in the hands of the commission.

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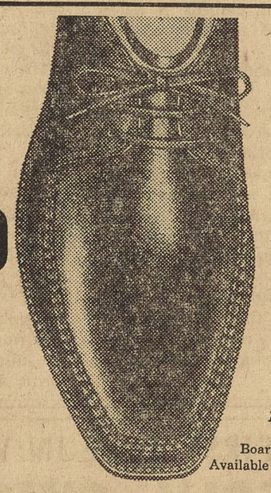
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